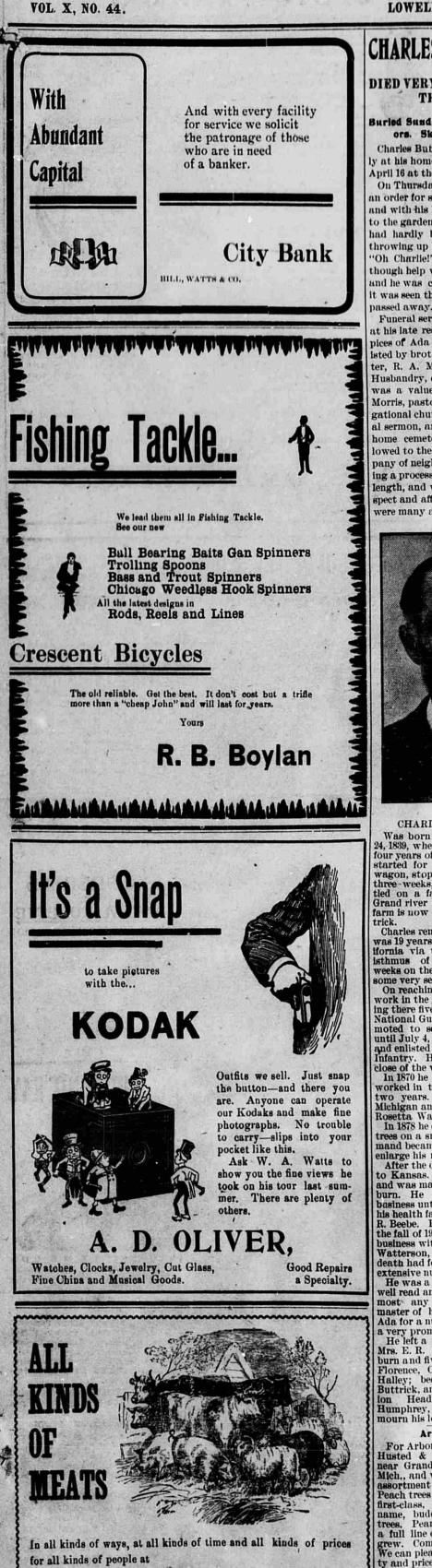
# THE LOWELL LEDGER. INDEPENDENT-NOT NEUTRAL.

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY APRIL 23, 1903



#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CHARLES BUTTRICK **ELTON FERO'S HAND** Badly Mutilated by Slab Saw in THE LATEST IMPROVED DIED VERY SUDDENLY LAST Carey Mill. Elton Fero lost two fingers and thumb in the Carey saw mill Tuesday, the fingers being taken off below the knuckles. He was taken to Dr. Mc-Dannell's office where his wounds were dressed. THURSDAY. **Hrras** Cream Separator Buried Sunday with Masonic Honors. Sketch of His Life. Charles Buttrick died very sudden-Fero is a Lake Odessa young man, was working on the slab saw, when he turned his head to answer some ly at his home in Cascade township, April 16 at the age of 63 years. On Thursday morning he received one who spoke to him, the slab turn-ed threw the hand on the saw and mischief was done. an order for some strawberry plants NO LIFTING and with his little son had gone in-NO SKIMMING MILK AND WATER Fero says the saw has a bad record, having killed one man and taken an to the garden to prepare them. He NOT MIXED. had hardly begun the task when, arm from another. throwing up his hands, heexclaimed, ON UNIVERSITY LIST. "Oh Charlie!" fell backward, and though help was at once summoned, and he was carried into the house, The Lowell High School Has Been The best cooling process, the handiest, the cheapest and best it was seen that his life had already Placed. passed away. Funeral services were held Sunday at his late residence, under the aus-pices of Ada Lodge, F. & A. M., ass-listed by brothers from Lowell Chap-ter, R. A. M., and the Patrons of ter, brothers of all of which deceased deep setting on earth, for the following reasons:-1st-Milk and water are NOT MIXED. 2nd-Will raise cream quicker than submerged cans because it has ventilation. 3rd-The water can is round, the milk can is oval, making Husbandry, of all of which deceased Lowell schools and has a right to be gratified with the success. it strong and best adapted to cool milk quickly. 4th—There is pleuty of room to use ice if you wish too. There are a dozen other reasons why the "Arras" is the Was a valued member. Rev. S. T. Morris, pastor of the Lowell Congre-gational church, preached the funer-al sermon, and the burial was in the home cemetery. Deceased was fol-the graduates of but few schools in the graduates of but few schools in the size of Lowell best-come in and see for yourself. lowed to the tomb by a great com- towns of the size of Lowell. SCOTT & WINEGAR pany of neighbors and friends, mak-ing a procession more than a mile in length, and with every mark of re-spect and affection. Floral offerings \* spect and affection. Floral offerings were many and beautiful. KEENE LOSES AN OLD RESI-DENT By the Death of Mrs. Wallace Davenport. Fishing Time ... Elizabeth Tassett Davenport, wife of Wallace Davenport, was born in the township of Spring Arbor, Jack-son county, Mich., July 29, 1839, and died April 18, 1903 at her home in Keene. She was the daughter of Asburg and Elizabeth Fassett. Her mother died when she was but six months old. Is here and so is Stocking with the best stock of Fishing Tackle you ever saw. Trout season opens May 1. Get ready brother. See my splendid new 3 0 months old. 0 Casting Reels... 43) She graduated at Albion college, being valedictorian of the class of 1860. On June 2, 1864 she was mar-ried to Wallace Davenport, whose joys and sorrows she shared for near-ur thirty plan many oys and sorrows she shared for near-ly thirty-nine years. There was born to this union five children, two dying in in-fancy. One daughter, Luella Daven-port Wolfe, and two sons, Charles Nathaniel and Emerson, are still liv-ing, who with her husband mourn their loss. After eight months of interse sufferthe best that ever happened and prices are low. If you want to catch fish, big fish, buy your supplies of R. D. STOCKING Music, Sewing Machines, Sporting Goods, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. their loss. After eight months of intense suffer-ing, she was released, and "went home" to ever be with her Lord and Master, whôm she had faithfully serv-ed for more than forty years.—[Com. CHARLES R. BUTTRICK Was born in Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 24, 1839, where he lived until he was four years of age. His parents then started for Michigan in a lumber wagon, stopping in Detroit two or three weeks, then came on and set-tied on a farm on the north side of Grand river in Ada township. This Grand river in Ada township. This Was born in Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. alk-Over



some very severe storms. On reaching California he went to work in the gold fields. After work-ing there five years, he enlisted in the National Guard and was soon pro- CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES. moted to second lieutenant, served until July 4, 1863, then came home and enlisted in Co. I., 10th Michigan Infantry. He was discharged at the close of the war, July 8, 1865. In 1870 he again went west and worked in the Idaho mines about

two years. He then returned to Michigan and was married to Mrs. Rosetta Washburn.

In 1878 he commenced raising fruit trees on a small scale, but the de-mand became greater and he had to enlarge his nursery. After the death of his wife he went

After the death of his wife he went to Kansas. In 1888 he came back and was married to Mrs. Ella Wash-burn. He continued the nursery basiness until December 1900, when, his health failing, he sold out to E. R. Beebe. His health improving, in the fall of 1902 he again commenced business with his old partner, W. J. Watterson, and at the time of his death had formed the nucleus of an extensive nursery.

extensive nursery. He was a man of broad intellect, well read and could converse on al-most any subject. He served as master of his lodge of Masons at

master of his lodge of Masons at Ada for a number of years, and was a very prominent Granger. He left a wife, two step-children, Mrs. E. R. Beebe and Rose Wash-burn and five children of his own, Florence, Charles, Neva, Leo and Halley; besides one brother, Joe Buttrick, and two sisters, Mrs. Mar-lon Headley and Mrs. Hattle Humphrey, and many friends to mourn his loss.

#### Arbor Day Trees.

Arbor Day Trees. For Arbor day trees, call at N. P. Husted & Co.'s Nursery grounds near Grand Trunk depot, Lowell, Mich., and we will show you a fine assortment of ornamentals, etc. Peach trees of the best sorts, strictly first-class, home-grown, true to name, budded from best bearing trees. Pear, apple and cherry trees, a full line of as good stock as ever grew. Come and see us or write. We can please you in quality, varie-ty and price. BUDD & VENCUENCION of the statement of the statement of the second stock as ever ty and price. Astronometry trees, a full line of the second stock as ever ty and price. BUDD & VENCUENCION of the statement of

trees. Pear, apple and cherry trees, a full line of as good stock as ever grew. Come and see us or write. We can please you in quality, varie-ty and price. SUNDAY EXCURSIONS VIA GRAND TRUNK. To Detroit \$2.10 and to Sagina<sup>W</sup> and Bay City fare\$1.75 for round tr<sup>ip</sup> Leave Lowell 7:39 A. M. April 26th Returning arrive at Lowell 10:20 P.M.

farm is now owned by Joseph But-farm is now owned by Joseph But-trick. Charles remained at home until he was 19 years old, then sailed for Cal-ifornia via the Gulf of Mexico and isthmus of Panama, being three weeks on the way and experiencing some very sever storms.

Mr. Winegar went to Ionia yester-day to arrange for the settlement.

SOCIETIES.

The Clover Leaf club will meet with Mrs. Geo. Willard Tuesday April 28.

The Thursday club will meet with Mrs. R. R. Eaton April 30.

Fully 130 guests were seated at the pedro tables at the Maccabee party Saturday evening and a series of thirteen games was played. Head prizes were won by Mrs. Bessie Swayze and H. Shepard, consolations by Mrs. Allen Morse and Hayes Rolf and boobles by Mrs. F. E. Howk and Stephen Wallace. Fine refreshments were served in the dining room, much credit devolving upon Alaska Jay, Clyde Forman and Guy Morgan. The areat will be long moreophond The event will be long remembered by Lowell Maccabees.

W. C. T. U.

W. C. T. U. The Lowell Union has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. B. C. Needham; secretaries, Mrs. Olive Taylor, Mrs. Mary Miller; treas-urer, Mrs. Lyda Hodges; delegates to the Fifth District convention at Grand Rapids this week, Mesdames Needham and Harvey. Next meet-ing with Mrs. Brower May 1.

METHODIST.

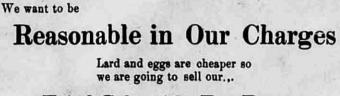
The time for services for Vergennes and Keene has been changed so that the preaching service will be at Keene in the morning at 10:30 and at Vergennes at 3, P. M. Sunday school will follow the preaching service at each place.

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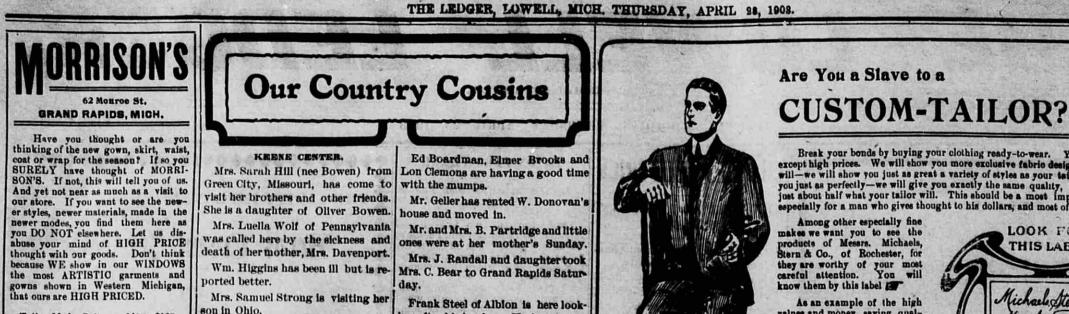
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spent Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. T. Doyle spent Sunday in

Seth VanWormer is building a

house on the corner of Dan Dixon's

Sunday at George Thurlby's.

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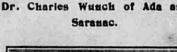
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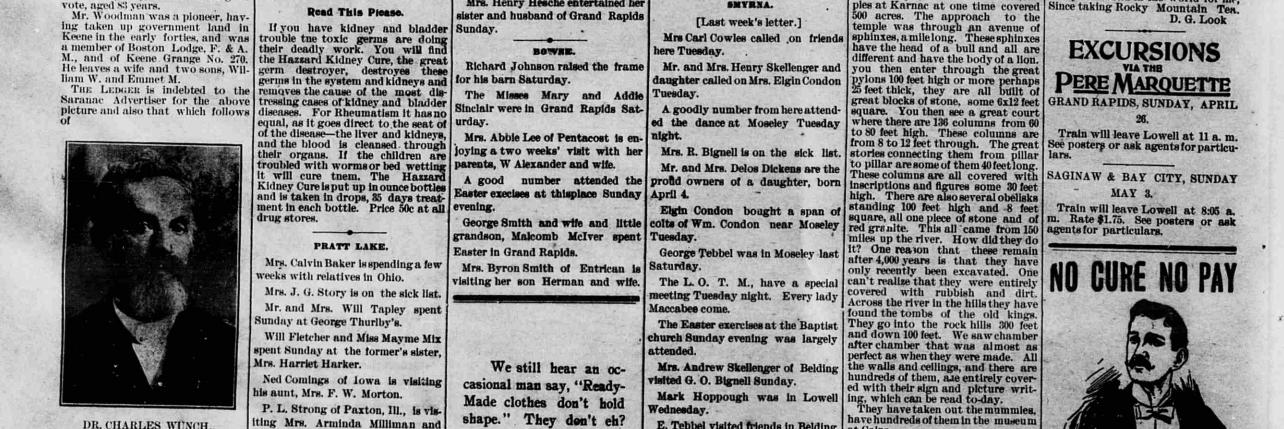
DENMAN W. WOODMAN OF **KEENE TOWNSHIP.** 





DENMAN W. WOODMAN, Who died Monday, April 6, at Keene Grange hall, having been tak-en suddenly ill just after casting his

vote, aged 83 years. Mr. Woodman was a pioneer, hav-



DR. CHARLES WUNCH. Who died at his home in Saranac. April 8, aged 72 years. He came with his parents when a little child from tained Rev. Manning and family, Germany, and soon after with them Miss Anna Rollins, Messrs. Charles settled on a farm three miles east of Ada. He was married three times the farmer and will Thomas Sunday. his last wife being Charlotte E. Williams of South Boston. Two brothers and a sister survive, the former greatly with an absess in hisear.

#### living on adjoining farms near Ada. Geo. Walker's parents are spending Robbed the Grave

A startling incident is narrated by John Oliver of Philadelphia,... as fol-lows: "I was in an awful condition." Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond of Keene visited at John Wilson's Sun-My skin, was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain contin-ually in back and sides, no appetite, their no appetite, growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given Mrs Nellie Andrews colled at D Mrs. Nellie Andrews called at P. me up. Then I was advised to use Electric Bitters, to my great joy, the first hottle made a decided improve-Rev. Manning and family left for ment. I continued their use for three their future home in Byron Cauter. weeks and am now a well man. I know they robbed the grave of an-other victim." No one should fail to

try them. Only 50c, guaranteed at Some farmers in this locality are ook's drug store. ---at House Waverly you can consult the emineur specialist, Dr. Woolsey. GR No matter that your disease or weakness consult him. Cures guar-anteed, so you run to risk.—adv. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rowland visit-ed at B. Partridge's in Oakfield last

All persons indebted to me plense call and settle at once Dr. A. E. Cambell. | tended church at Parnell Sunday.

ing after his lumber. He is going to Mrs. Anna Morrison is doing house build a house on his farm. A Thoughtful Max.

ton B. Wilkinson took a trip to Mt. Clemens Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. B. accompanied him home for a short stay. Manton Wilkinson and wife and Manton Wilkinson and wife and George Golds went to Hubbardston to move his household goods out.

### SEELEY CORNERS.

For a clear skin, clear all the way Mrs. B. Sinclair died at her home hrough, transparent enough to let unshine—roy cheeks show through -take Rocky Mountain Tea. This lair, whose maiden name was Eliza Strong, was born March 19, 1848 in the township of Cascade. For many months she has been a great suffere Farmers are rather late this spring and for weeks the death angel see wing their oats on account of so ed hovering at the bedside of this loved wife and mother, who was Born, to Mr. and Mrs. P. Laughlin ready and willing to obey the sum mons when ever it should come. The Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heffron of Bowne | home made so desolate by her death, leaves alone the faithful loving com-There was a runaway on our streets Saturday evening, causing a great excitement for a few minutes. A smashed burgy was the only A smashed buggy was the only

of friends who all unite in sympathy for the bereaved father and son. Mr. McGregor, of Campau Lake, Mrs. Retique of Grand Rapids is as-sisting Mrs. P. J. Laughlin with her herewards.

Elder Bennett of Freeport visited friends here here last week. Miss Lois Reynolds of Grand Rap-ids has returned home to spend the

Mrs. Wm. Byrne is caring for Mrs. Johnnie Costello, who is very low at Mrs. O. Reynolds.

#### We still hear an occasional man say, "Ready-Made clothes don't hold shape." They don't ch? Well, our clothes do-

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CHAS. ALTHEN ONE DOOR EAST OF CITY BANK.

J. E. Stauffer, wife and little son spent Sunday with with Wm. Stauff-er and wife. Every body speaks Arabic. Very little clothing is worn by the laborers. In town the men all wear long gowns that reach to their feet like mother-Married in Grand Rapids Thurs-day, April 2nd, Miss Blanche Lee to INTERESTINGLETTER FRÓM

Leroy Deming. School in the McVean district is

 School in the McVean district is closed this week on account of scarlet fever.
 In Luxor, Upper Egypt, to his Aunt in Lowell.
 In Store of the pyramids are near Cairo, some ten miles out. One covers 13 acres and is 700 feet long and 450 feet high. The sphinx is also there and is supposed to be 6,000 years old and looks very solemn standing there so long in the desert sand. Cairo is a great and wonderful city. Fine, warm climate and a screet sector.

the featherbone factory at Middle DEAR AUNT MARY:-

Johnnie Costello, who is very low at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bird. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bird. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Quillan moved here from Grand Rapids last week to meeting at Snow church last the status of the Sunday, school conven-to use. Mr. and Mrs. Verlin's tenant. house. Mr. Henry Hesche entertained her trouble the toxic gerus are doing Mr. House kidney and blader Mrs. Henry Hesche entertained her trouble the toxic gerus are doing Mr. House kidney and blader Mr. House kidney and blader Mr. House kidney and blader Mrs. Henry Hesche entertained her trouble the toxic gerus are doing House kidney and blader Mrs. Henry Hesche entertained her Mrs. Henry Hesche entertained her trouble the toxic gerus are doing House kidney and blader Mrs. Henry Hesche entertained her trouble the toxic gerus are doing House kidney and blader Mrs. Henry Hesche entertained her trouble the toxic gerus are doing troub

Maccabes come. The Easter exercises at the Baptist church Sunday evening was largely attended.

attended. Mrs. Andrew Skellenger of Belding visited G. O. Bignell Sunday. Mark Hoppough was in Lowell Wednesday. E. Tebbel visited friends in Belding

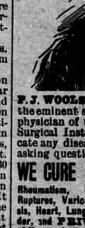
E. Tebbel visited friends in Belding at Cairo. The Nile has a strip of green The Nile has a strip of green the that overflows each y

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heads. Most of the pyramids are near





THE LOWELL LEDGER Denby answered all his questions, showing that Michigan now has a stringent anti-trust law. The amend-BYStringent anti-trust inw. The amend-<br/>ment was adopted. Another amend-<br/>ment yroposed by Denly would per-<br/>mit corporations to hold stock in other<br/>concerns dealing in or manufacturing<br/>similar articles. Another amendment<br/>reduced the proportion of stock re-<br/>quired to be subscribed from 50 to 25<br/>per cent. of the total capital stock.<br/>It was noticeable that only a few mem-<br/>bers voted on these amendments, mak-<br/>in suprecr JAN 1, 1903.<br/>acc advertisements, 10 cents an inch per<br/>stand them. The bill was agreed to,<br/>stome or yearig contracts 9 cents per<br/>tras of thanks, 50 cents.BY LAURENCE HOUSMAN.EXTIONAC CONSTADOCEXTIONAC CONSTADOCEXTIONAC CONSTADOCEXTIONAC CONSTANDOCEXTIONAC CONSTANDOCEXTIONAC CONSTANDOCEXTIONAC CONSTANDOCEXTIONAC CONSTANDOCEXTIONAC CONSTANDOCEXTINGAC CONSTANDOCEXTIONAC CONSTANDOCEXTINGAC CONSTANDOCEXTIONAC CONSTANDOCEXTINGAC CONSTANDOCEXTING< nent was adopted. Another amend-Entered at Lowell Postoffice as second SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

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LECTION OF SENATO

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Legislature.

debenture companies, Secretary of State Warner is preparing for a vigor-ous campaign against this class of companies. There is said to be no doubt whatever of the signing of the bill. Foreign companies engaged in selling mining or oil stock on the in-stallment plan, are said to come within the purview of the new law and that the business will not be permitted in the business will not be permitted in the forest to gather bedding for his beasts; and the day happened to be a Friday-always a bad day for ingather-Bill to Change Manner of Election AN OUTLINE OF ITS MAIN PROVISIONS.

Adjourn in May-A Bill to Submit Question of the Constitutional Revision is Signed by the Gov-ernor. [Special Correspondence.] [Special Correspondence.] [Special Correspondence.] Lansing, April 20.—The house elec-tions committee has agreed to report out. Representative Colby's bill, pro-viding for the nomination of candi-dates for United States senators by direct vote. Mr. Colby, chairman of candi-dates do united States denotes of the provided sector of the

to population, and one, in 1873, was consideration this week. The bill is knew him. made up of two members from each of the simon pure sort, strictly pro- "Now," said the woodcutter, "I see that fore the time above prescribed for

has thus been no general effective re- time in many years St. Joseph experi- and that there is a march going on, and was rejected by the people, and there is a march going on, and thus been no general effective revision of the state's basic law since is a march going on, and time in many years St. Joseph experiment a draw is the interview of the state's basic law since is a dry Sunday. No liquor was retailed from the drug stores, and it is of the field. So they go in companies of a housend, always moving the belief of the authorities that not an ounce of intoxicating liquor was sold in the city limits. The presence of the session of 1903 for May 14, came up, Combs voted alone in favor of it. Representative Colby and the other primary election men will do all they can to prevent the fixing of the date of adjournment until the senate

### Beet Sugar Production.

upper house indicate that nothing is

to be done this week at least, the Colby-

lators should be paid a salary of \$500 a

month, the senate committee on state

San Maria Maria Carlo Carlo Carlo Carlo

Beet Sugar Production. Detroit, April 20.—"Sixteen beet sugan factories were operated in Michigan last year, for which 98,000 acres of beets were sown," says the Michigan In vestor. "The beets received aggre-gated 459,079 tons of 2,240 pounds and the number of tons of sugar produced was 6 \$43 The figures of the production of tactics in dealing Powell-Stone bill having been sent by the senate back to the house for re-The senate played horse with the house joint resolution proposing to amend the constitution so that legiswas 48,843. The figures of the previous dashing description of tactics in dealing year were 13 factories, 61,000 acres of with such an enemy as the Sikhs, persuaded year. After holding the measure about fairs raised the figure to \$750 and

When the Denby-Bangham bill as to of the Cass county bar, having been ad. was won for that reason. incorporation of manufacturing and mitted in September, 1844. He always mercantile concerns was taken up in affiliated with the democratic party

an amendment taking off the limit of conventions. to liberalize Michigan laws so that corto liberalize Michigan laws so that cor-porations would not be driven to other farmers of that county to raise barley. states for their papers and so that this and offer to guarantee them highest state would not lose the franchise fees. market prices for the grain and take state would not lose the franchise fees.<br/>He was supported by Representatives<br/>Ferry and Grousel. Representative<br/>Wade was inclined to be captious, butmarket prices for the grain and take<br/>all they will raise. The soil and climate<br/>are said to be well adapted to the cul-<br/>ture of this grain.Furniture dealer-Yes, ma'am, this bed<br/>room set will last you 15 years.<br/>Purchaser-And if it doesn't?<br/>Then come back and we will sell you a<br/>better one."-Kansas City Journal.

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In Our Next Issue

We shall begin the publication

### TALE OF MARTINGRAB BY LAURENCE HOUSMAN.

bill will now go to the ways and means sommittee. The legislature having passed the bill for the regulation of tontine and debenture companies, Secretary of

the committee, says ne will send copies | state's department. of the bill to Senators Alger and Bur- | The Denby bill creating a state board again.

made up of two members from each congressional district, appointed by the governor. The first one ran for three months and the second for two months. Each of the proposed con-stitutions prepared by these bodies was rejected by the people, and there bas thus been no general effective reat least shows signs of doing business on primary election legislation. The only signs so far manifested from the

#### Gen. Gough's Victory.

beets sown, 442,082 tons of beets of 2,240 pounds received at factories, and output of sugar 46,692 tons. affairs raised the figure to \$750 and the bill went through the committee of the whole as if it was greased. When it came up on third reading, however, only four senators voted for it—Cannon, Jones. Weeks and Fuller. The legislators will therefore continue to draw their \$3 a day in the same old way. When the Denby-Bangham bill as to

Union Soldiers in the Field, The number of soldiers on duty in the ecommittee of the whole, Denby offered and had been a delegate to its nationa' federal army during the civil war is given as follows: July 1, 1861, 183,588; January Urged to Raise Barley. 1, 1862, 527,204; January 1, 1863, 698,802; Menominee, April 20.-The brewer: January 1, 1864, 611,250; January 1, 1865,

> Willing to Be Accommodating. Furniture dealer-Yes, ma'am, 'his bed

of the new story, which has already been announced, the Highway By CLINTON SCOLLARD YOU WOULD BE SURPRISED to know the sequel to it. But you have before you the pleas-ure of reading a most interest-ing tale, and of enjoying the outcome thereof. The story is copyrighted, and published in this paper by special arrange-Begins in the Next Issue Low Rates West





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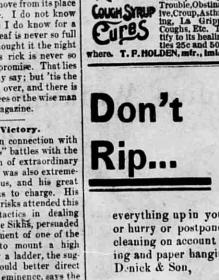


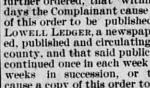
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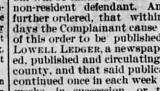
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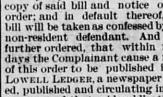
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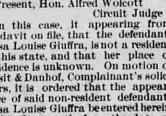
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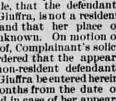




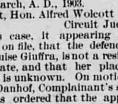


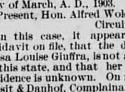


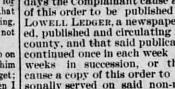


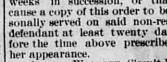






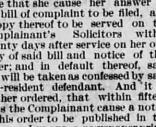


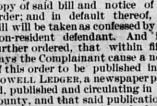


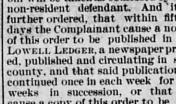


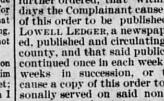


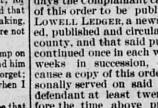


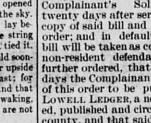


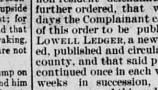


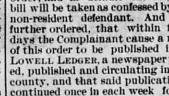
















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pusing of all precious stones and pre- Hatch and Chalmers superseded these

dividuals.

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Since gold has been discovered in

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until 1872-73 that the first field of any

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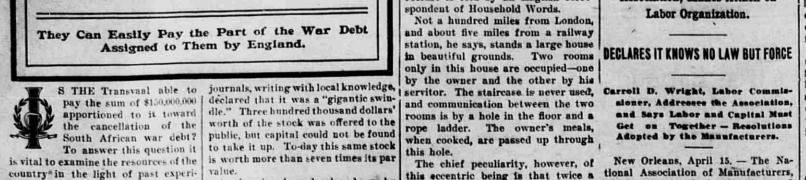
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the profits in future concessions than 000,000. In 1904 Theodore Reunert pre-in the past, as by the laws of the coun- pared another estimate, showing a try "the right of mining for and dis- value of \$2.250,000.000. In 1895 Messrs.

Terration and the



TRAMP AND CLUBMAN.

Magular Behavior of a London Re-

cluse Who Appears in Both

Characters.

A curious story of a wealthy old

recluse is told by an English corre-

#### A COLLEGE GIRL'S IDEA.

By Diligent Study to Become an Expert Dietist, She Secures a Good Position.

The graduate of a woman's college who recently was engaged by the New York department of charities as The graduate of a woman constraint of charities and the eight-hour and anti-onsulting dietician appears to have discovered an entirely new field of endeavor for members of her sex who have received a liberal educa-tion. Moreover, it is one in which the possibility of male competition is very slight, says the New York Times. While studying at college, the young woman realized that it was not important officers of that executive, she will soon be one of the most important officers of that the study in part officers of that the study in the stud

A VIEW ON THE RAND. clous metals belongs to the state." Great hopes are based on the yet un-developed mineral resources of the col-ony. The third source was to be found in the continuance of the various monop-olies which existed under the old gov-erument before the war, but employ-ing them in the interests of a few privileged in the interests of a few privileged in-the interest of a few privileged

Realism Versus Romance. The Aunt (telling the story of Sleep-ing Beauty)-What do you think did mamma wake you up? What does she Elsie-A spoonful of cod-liver oil.

Speaking with Authority. Landlord-I've called to collect the

Little Boy-Please, sir, mamma's out

Landlord-How do you know she forgot it? Little Boy-Because she said so .-

Tit-Bits. The New Huntsman

Dolly-And you've hunted big game, Cholly-It is, I assuah you once I photographed a beah that f given a reasonable length of time wasn't moh than 50 yawds fwom me camewa!-Puck.

#### Nine Times Out of Ten. Archie-Uncle Archibald, what is

reformer? Uncle Archibald-A reformer Archie, is a man who thinks he can cover up his own shortcomings by

Whyf The day it breaks though it never falls-The reason I'm sure I can't see; The night it falls but it does not break-It's very perplexing to me!



FRANKLIN MILLS CO.

#### differences between employers and DON'T BE FOOLED! 9. The National Association of Manuacturers pledges itself to oppose any and all legislation not in accord with

President Barry, of Manufacturers'

Association, Makes Attack on

Labor Organization.

Promise Support. Concerning the movement in several ocalities of independent workmen to organize for protection against coerion and intimidation by unions the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, that the National Association of Manufacturers of the United States of America in convention assem-bled, heartily commends such organibled, heartily commends such organization of independent workmen to secure and maintain their rights, and that this association hereby pledges its moral support to such efforts.

the foregoing declaration.

HANGED FOR MURDER.

ons, who on February 6 shot and killed Sheriff W. W. Withers while resisting arrest for horse stealing, was hanged here vesterday.

# 000 Consumed by Flames in the

Beaumont, Tex., April 16.-A fire on both interests that society at large Two hundred and sixty-five derricks looks for the development of industry were lost. Two hundred rigs were o the producing wells.

The fire started from a lantern a No effort was made to extinguis the fire, for it was impossible to get

Young Chase Returns. New York, April 15 .- Moses Fowle Chase, a wealthy young man of La favette, Ind., who was recently fou in a sanitarium near Paris by Consu General Gowdy, reached here on the steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm from Cherbourg. Chase, who was taken abroad by relatives without, it is albeen in a sanitarium four years when discovered by Mr. Gowdy.

Insanity Claim Rejected. Milwaukee, April 17 .- A jury in the municipal court rendered a verdict to CURTAINS Reul, of Watertown, Wis., who was returning to the Schissler residence from a theater party in a carriage with Mrs. Schissler and two others. Schissler will now be placed on trial charged with murder.

Millions for Charity. St. Paul, Minn., April 18 .- The la will of Mrs. Fannie S. Wilder, widow

Mills Close Down. of organizations not directly from the subset of organizations not directly from the intermanagement of their business and in the use of any methods or systems of pay which are just and equitable. 7. No limitation should be placed upon the opportunities of any person to learn any trade to which he or she directly and will case intermation of excessive freight rates. Marshalltown, Ia., April 16.—Moses directly and solution of the solution of

Marshalltown, Ia., April 16.-Moses Waterman, a pioneer Iova journalist may be adapted. 8. This association disapproves ab-solutely of strikes and lockouts and favors an equitable adjustment of all the Times-Republican, is dead, aged 58. LEDGER office.

most competent authorities. The Barberton fields were declared public dig-gings in 150, but about the same time clous metal was discovered on Witwatersrand. This field, comonly known as the Rand, is the most valuable. The wealth of the field lies in the fact that the gold is found in a surface, and which has been proved to m: downwards from the surface for at er t 8,000 feet. The reef of "banket" ine nes at an angle, and as the depth te else in the world is there gol-bea tratum. The field was proclaimed pa diggings in 1886, and several others w. thrown open soon

For some years they

in the interests of a few privileged in- | figure. The latest figures are furnished by Mr. Bleloch, and he estimates the industry in that country and the fig- that the gold-bearing reef extends to somewhat diminished productivity. us to answer the question at the be-

The report of the state mining engineer shows that gold to the value of South Africa it has easily outdistanced over \$350,000,000 was taken from the cious metal are valued at an enormous per cent. of this amount. The total val-000,000, of which over one-fourth went to the stockholders in dividends.

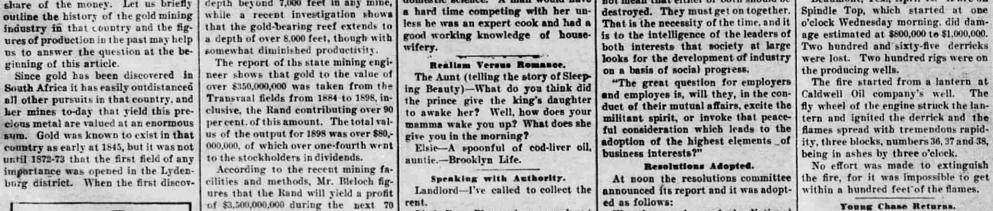
> According to the recent mining facilities and methods, Mr. Bleloch figures that the Rand will yield a profit of \$3,500,000,000 during the next 70 years. A tax of five per cent, of this amount would more than pay South and forgot to leave it. Africa's share of the war debt, and there is good reason to believe that the cost of working the mines will be reduced in the future, adding considerably to the profits.

tres it will be readily seen that the Mr. Deering? Gracious! It must be share of the huge war debt imposed on awfully dangerous sport. South Africa is not as heavy a burden as it may at the first glance seem, and he will easily wipe it out.

#### WHEEL FOR ELEVATING SANDS AND SLIMES FROM BATTERY TO CYANIDE WORKS ON THE RAND.

The problem of travel by balloon at sea has been studied by M. Henri eties were made their wealth were al-together underestimated even by the begun in the North sea-being now carried on in the Mediterranean. His loudly calling attention to the faults balloon is provided with a conical of other people .- Brooklyn Life. top to avoid flattening by showers, and instead of a single guide rope a system is used consisting of a trailer floating at the end of a long rope hehind the balloon, and a balance weight hanging in the water by a nearly vertical and shorter rope. pebbly bed known as "banket," which extends for at least 60 miles on the Two deviators are employed f changing the balloon's course through the action of the water, one giving changes of about 30 degrees, while the other is claimed to produce ases the angle diminishes. The deflections as great as 70 or 80 deoximate extent of the reef and the but of the gold in it is known, and hose in the world is there hose into a cylindrical reservoir hung above the balance weight.

Minnesota dairymen, stated that the the Rand two essential and vital points in the as the following goes to show: A carry cow are a large middle and light pairs was organized in 1886 to work one quarters. Having secured the deepbodied spare cow, there is no objection of the richest sections of the Rand. with a capital of \$1,050,000. Colonial.



After reviewing the foregoing fig-

JOHN B. GAIRING. Travel by Balloon at Sea. eries were made their wealth were al-

#### Essentials of a Dairy Cow.

Prof. Haecker, in an address to the

has Prof. Atwater's food researches union are to be condemned. So are Property Valued at Nearly \$1,000,-In raising the present sum the gold probable yield of gold at \$13,355,000,000. at her finger's end. Along with old- some of the methods of the capitalistic In raising the present sum the gold mines of the Transvaal will naturally be called on to furnish the largest share of the money. Let us briefly outline the history of the gold mining while a recent investigation shows is a recent investigation shows outline the bistory of the gold mining outline the history of the gold mining is a recent investigation shows is a recent shows is a recent

less he was an expert cook and had a That is the necessity of the time, and it o'clock Wednesday morning, did dam on a basis of social progress. "The great question for employers

ing people.

Declares Arbitration Is a Fallure.

was denounced as an organization

The American Federation of Labor

militant spirit, or invoke that peace-ful consideration which leads to the flames spread with tremendous rapidadoption of the highest elements \_of ity, three blocks, numbers 36, 37 and 38, being in ashes by three o'clock. Resolutions Adopted.

At noon the resolutions committee announced its report and it was adopt- within a hundred feet of the flames.

ed as follows: We, the members of the Nationa Association of Manufacturers, United States of America, in convention assembled at New Orleans, do hereby declare the following principles which shall govern this association in its work in connection with problems of

and basic principle on which relations leged, the knowledge of his father, had between employes and employers should rest.

2. The National Association of Manufacturers is not opposed to organizations of labor as such, but it is unalterably opposed to boycotts, black-lists and other illegal acts of interfer-ence with the personal liberty of em-when he shot and killed F. William 1 ployer and employe. 3. No person should be refused em-

ployment or in any way discriminated against on account of membership or non-membership in any labor organiza-tion, and there should be no discrimination against or interference with any employe who is not a member of a labor organization by members of

such organizations. 4. With due regard to contracts, it of Amherst H. Wilder, has been filed is the right of the employe to leave his in the probate court here. By this employment whenever he sees fit, and the last one of three wills made by it is the right of employer to discharge the members of the Wilder family.

their work people at wages mutually to the relief of the worthy poor of inclusive, to certain points in Monsatisfactory, without interference or the city. dictation on the part of the individuals f organizations not directly parties o such contracts.

Ladies.

ing cares by turning the laundering of your LACE

WESTERN EXCURSIONS VIA GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM One way Colonist tickets on sale any employe when he sees fit. 5. Employers must be free to employ the bulk of the great Wilder prop-the bulk of the great Wilder prop-February 15th to April 30th, 1903, tana, Utah, Washington, Arizona, Oregon and California at greatly re-Minneapolis, Minn., April 17 .- Every duced rates. For further informa-



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# RIOT FOLLOWS LYNCHING.

Mob Hangs a Negro on a Telegraph Pole Near the Prison in Joplin, Mo.

Stop the Riot.

captured and placed in jail.

Drive Negroes Away. The lynching of the negro served to only temporarily satisfy the indig nation of the mob, and later at night hundreds of men again assembled and rioted through the negro section of the city, burning houses, stoning negroes, and finally drove every negro from the confines of Joplin. The police were

street and fied to the north part of the committee. The amounts to be alcity, where the colored population re- lowed are for the expenditures of 1901 driven from all parts of the city to the negro section. Then the mob charged 000 is for the prison at Marquette, down on the section.

Bouses Burned. Etones were thrown, doors and win-Etones were thrown, doors and win-thouses were broken in; The reformatory at Ionia has been The reformatory at Ionia has been dows of negro houses were broken in, cessful. All the officers of the city, township and county were called out, but the mob superior of the city, 1900 township and county were called out, 1900 township and county were called out, but the mob swept them aside and pro-ceeded with the rioting.

Whole City in Uproar. composing the mob had vented their wrath in the north end of the city they rushed to the southern, where lived a The amounts spent for the various number of negroes. Their houses were asylums for 1901 and 1902 are: Ponvacant, and not a negro could be found. Three more houses were fired and two Traverse City; \$338,133; Ionia. \$88,were consumed.

All efforts to reason with the rioters 266. were futile, as apparently a frenzy had seized them. The streets were thronged, and at 11:15 o'clock the whole city was in an uproar.

Joplin, Mo., April 18 .- The coroner's

jury that investigated the lynching of the negro found a verdict holding three men. It follows:

death from hanging by the neck and that said hanging was done by Sam Mitchell, Ed Fields, alias 'Hickory' the storm has proved of such effect Bill,' and a man named Barnes."

### Robber Fatally Shot.

rural telephone service in the vicin-ity of Edwardsville, Ill., 18 miles east May. Farmers predict that this year of here, a posse of farmers was the greater part of the acreage will be quickly summoned Sunday to capture two supposed robbers, and in the fight that followed Frank Charles, of Mobile, Ala, one of the two man, work obile, Ala., one of the two men, was er crop. perhaps fatally shot, and his com-panion escaped after a three-mile

### Railroad Sold

Carbondale, Ill., April 16 .- The east and west railroad, in course of construction from Leo Rock, on the Mississippi river, through to Altamont, has been sold to the St. Louis Valley rail-road, and is now a part of the Gould wrote the ritual, was still standing on system. It connects at Thebes with the Cotton Belt & Iron Mountain railroad and at Effingham or Altamont with the Wabash road.

### Left a Fortune.

J. Taylor, who recently sought unsuc-cessfully in the district courts to com- John Victor, his wife and Maggie pel her reinstatement as a clerk in the war department, from which she had from Kentucky. The unfortunate peo-been dismissed, has received informa-ple went down in the water when only tion that she has been left about \$300,-000 by the death of an uncle in San

### Valuable Horses Burned

arge stables belonging to Joseph B. Thursday, entailing a loss of \$75,000 | 25 miles an hour, and six persons were Thirtgen of his blooded horses were burned, including his prize driving horse, Edna Cook, valued at \$5,000. The to work. fire was undoubtedly of incendiary origin.

## Shot His Sister. Dysart, Iows, April 16 .- William

shotgun at his home. He was loading the weapon when it was discharged ac- by the state board of canvassers prior eidentally, killing the little girl.

### Five Ben Killed.

South McAlester, I. T., April 14 .- Five men were killed and two severely burned by a gas explosion in mine 77, of the Kansas and Texas Coal company, at Carbon. ket for them.

NEW COURSE OF STUDIES.

tate Superintendent Fall Has Named a Commission of Seven to Consider Question.

Lansing, April 20.-Prof. Fall, superintendent of public instruction, has inaugurated a work that may be re-Hurt So Badly Was garded as second only in importance to the efforts of his administration to increase the efficiency of rural schools WAS CHARGED WITH KILLING AN OFFICER through consolidation. In the movement he has just established, uniformity in the courses of study for high Crowd Then Begins an Active Race school is the end desired. Supt. Fall War and All Colored Persons Are has appointed a commission of seven, Driven from the City and Their which he has asked to give the subject Dr. Miles' Nervine Per-Homes Burned-Police Unable to careful study, and if convenient, make a report to the State Teachers' asso-Joplin, Mo., April 16.—An infuriated mobility of the city jail Wednesday vening in to a telegraph politive blocks from the jail. The negro was charged with having murdered Point we was charged with having murdered Point to the state purpose to make the adopt on of a uniform course of study compulsion is to have plenty of time how were, and one or two years longer will be allowed if necessary. While this is to the purpose to make the adopt on of a uniform course of study compulsion the state the state in the state integration of a uniform course of study compulsion of a uniform course of study compulsion. The commission has entered heartily lie down the store of the state of the study went crass. We should deal the store of t ciation at its meeting next winter. The Joplin, Mo., April 16 .- An infuriated commission is to have plenty of time, b chairman has not been named, but Superintendent McKone will act as the provisional secretary.

#### INSANE ASYLUMS.

They Cost the State More for Their Maintenance Than Do the

#### Prisons. Lansing, April 20 .- Jackson prison

powarless. A rush was made through Main street, the principal street of Joplin, and every negro was frightened off the et rush and find to the principal street of the street and find to the principal street s sides. In this way the negroes were and 1902, the total for prison mainwhile Jackson, with more than twice

and finally several were fired. The fire more expensive than either, the department responded, but many of the houses were burned to the ground. \$88,000. Altogether the prisons cost The mob made endeavors to prevent the fire department from extinguish-ing the flames, and were partially suc-a big jump, however, since 1899, the amounts for that year and 1900 being

1902. Insane asylums are much more expensive than prisons, the amount spent for the care of mental unfor-After the hundreds of frenzied men | tunates during these two years being

959; Newberry, \$123,859; Wayne, \$101,-

### HINDERS FARM WORK.

Recent Storm Caused Great Delay in Plowing and Will Result in Late Sowing of Oats

Lansing, April 20.-Farmers are worried over the effect of the late "We, the jury, after hearing the storm on crops. Bulletins will be istimony at the inquest over the sued by Director Schneider containbody of negro, whose name is un- ing the report on agricultural condiknown to us, find that he came to his tions beginning this week. Thus far that further work will, in all probability, be delayed for some days In Ingham county much of the oat seed-St. Louis, April 20.-By means of the ing is done in April and very little as

#### Knights of Pythias' Reunion.

Houghton, April 20 .- The first general reunion of Knights of Pythias of the upper peninsula will be held here April 30, and it is proposed to hereafter make it an annual event. The birthplace of ythianism was in the copper country, and up to a short time ago the little wrote the ritual, was still standing on the Keweenaw peninsula.

#### Drowned Near Shore.

Kalkaska, April 20 .- The capsizing of a rowboat on a small lake six miles Washington, April 16 .- Miss Rebecca | east of this village resulted in a triple Fuetz, Mrs. Victor's sister. All were ple went down in the water when only six rods from the shore.

#### Air-Brake Failed to Work.

Detroit, April 20 .- Two passenger cars on the Rapid railway, a suburban Wellsburg, W. Va., April 17 .- Two electric line, collided head-on on a curve between Algonac and Mount lergrift were destroyed by fire here | Clemens, while running at a speed of

#### Returns Come Slowly.

Lansing, April 20 .- Few counties have forwarded their election returns Johnson, a boy 15 years of age, blew his 8-year-old sister's head off with a both at head off with a to May 15.

#### No Market for Onions. Brighton, April 20 .- Many onion raisers in the vicinity of Brighton who re-fused to sell their crop last fall at 60 cents will now use the fragrant vege tables as fertilizer, there being no mar-

# THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1908.

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Nearly Crazy.

Had no Sleep-Could

Hardly Lie Down.

manently Cured Me.

stop singing the prases of Dr. M.I.s' Restor-ative Nervine."-Mrs. C. E. Ring, Lima, O.

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advertising solicitor. "Matter!" demanded the manufac-

the matter. In that display ad. of mine yesterday I said that our won-

do something you can depend on him every time."—Washington Star. A Sense of Values. A Sense of Values. No 11 Mail and Ex to Gd H new lide of a sense of Values. No 12 Mail and Express A Sense of Values.

Mother (to her seven-year-old son William, who has been growing free of speech)—Billy, dear, I will give you ten cents a day for every day you don't say | who have not already tried it, may have a "darn fool." Harold (little brother of five, with superior air)—Humph! If "darn fool" find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble.

agree upon one thing and not keep me all the time in a worry. Tommy-What have they been doing

now? Johnny-Mother won't let me stand the Dr. Miles Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Eikhart, Ind. on servous and Heart Diseases. Address or fussing because I wear my shoes out so fast.—Tit-Bits. on my head, and dad is all the time

Caught in the Woods.

| States commissioner's office last March

Suicided in Jail.

Jackson, April 20.-Jacob White

steam pipe by means of a handkerchief

and his suspenders. He was confined

Drowned Herself.

Niles, April 20 .- Mrs. Henry Fye, of

this city, was afflicted wth a severe

headache, and fearng she would be

come insane committed suicide by

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The Doctor-Yes; I understand what Detroit, April 20.-Lee Weber, the alls you. You can't sleep. Take this alleged counterfeiter, who escaped prescription to the druggist. (Next, from officers while he was being deday)-Good morning; you lock better | tained in the ante-room of the United to-day. Have you slept well?

Petersen-Like a top. I feel like a | to be arraigned, was captured Sunday new man Doctor-How many sleeping powders did vou take?

Petersen (surprised)-I didn't take any. I gave a couple of them to the baby.-Dagbladet.

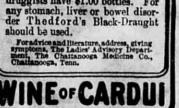
A llig Gap. in jail April 12. It is thought that he "Papa, what is the difference be ween a sanitarium and an #sylum?" was slightly demented. "About \$100 dollars a week." -- N. Y. lerald.



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## Unfortenate Juxtaposition. "What's the matter?" asked the

WITH A LAME BACK ? turer of the great hair restorer; "if you had any sense you'd know what's Kidney Trouble Makes You Miscrable.

DO YOU GET UP

Almost everybody who reads the news-



practice, among the helpless too poor to pur-chase relief and has proved so successful in is worth ten cents, I guess I know When writing mention reading this generou

words that are worth a quarter!-Smart Set. **Peor Johnny.** Johnny—I wish my folks would agree upon one thing and not keep me

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Mrs. Hettie Morgan, who is spend-ing several months at St. Louis, Mich., has been home for a few days.

There will be a meeting of the Lowell High school Alumni at the office of S. P. Hicks, Friday evening. known. A full attendance is desired. Stone, Kelley & Co., tailors, Louis-

the accident happened will never be

cial.girl? Is she rich?"

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A. A. Avery has gone to Big Rapids, being transferred as engineer on the P. M. run between there and Ionia.

Miss Matie Stone of Alto spent Monday with Mrs. F. W. Hinyon and little Revareturned with her to make a visit.

David H. Taylor, who is travel-ling for a Rochester boot and shoe firm, visited his uncle, Chas. Taylor last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Mason of Ionia have been spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Mason.

Dr. G. G. Towsley is having his rooms remodelled, papered and painted. They will be very pleasant when completed.

Ionia claims to have signed the best ball team for the season of 1903 it has ever had. Billy Barber of Lowell is one of the catchers.

A. J. Howk & Son had a customer from Grand Radids, Saturday, in response to their advertisement in the last issue of THE LEDGER.

Mrs. Bert Hartwell and two children of Cannonsburg spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lanpman.

Dannie Ward was born March 29, 1902 in Logan county, Colorado, and died April 11, 1903 at his home in Lowell' aged 1 year and 12 days.

Mrs. Clossie Beebe went to Law-erence, Mich., last Thursday to join her husband who is employed as agent on the Pere Marquetterailroad.

LOST, Tuesday eve., between Giles' store and lower Grand river bridge, new horse blanket. Leave at VanDyke's store and get reward.

Mrs. Christine Harnish and five children, of King's Bridge, N. Y., are visiting her mother, Mrs. M. J. Kopf on their way to Los Angeles to make their home.

Lottle Wilson and daughter Hattie have returned from Saginaw, where they were called to attend the funeral of the former's sister.

You are invited to inspect the tall-oring stock of Stone, Kelley & Co. on Monday next at A. L. Coons.' The hard to fit and hard to please are especially invited.

D. Easterbrooks was in town Sat-nrday enroute from the vicinity of Belding, where he has been visiting relatives for two weeks, to his home "t Freeport. Mr. Easterbrooks has many old friends in Lowell and feels very much at home have nextloularly very much at home here particularly on Masonic lodge nights.

on Masonic lodge nights. We are in the clothing and shoe business because we enjoy it. We buy the best go, but money can buy, bearing fills, the different Scoupations of one customers and huying such goods as will best serve them. Emphatically and absolutely the lowest in price. the lowest in price. The Godfrey Clothing and Shoe Men.

ville, Ky. do not send out sample catalogues. Their salesman will have their stock on display next Monday, 27th, with A. L. Coons and that will be the only opportunity afforded this season for ordering from them.

Vergennes township voted \$1500 at the last town meeting to be expend-ed upon its main traveled highways. James A. Lyon has agreed to oversee the construction of a piece of road, using the material at hand, and donates his services for the good like eating a piece of mother's pie, its roads cause. Good for Vergennes.

The board of county canvassers announces that Frank A. Hooker received 11,883 voteg to 6,584 for James H. Pond, for justice. The amendment relative to a board of county auditors carried by 1,870. For the North Park bridge, the ma-

jority for the bridge was 6,525. The townships gave a majority of 114 against the proposition, but the city's majority for it was 6,639. The majority for the primary election law was 7,106.



E will be pleased to greet you in our new store where we think we are before We think we have the hefore collection of Watches, finest Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, rich Out Glass, etc., ever shown in U Lowell and are satisfied to leave

it to your consideration. We shall continue the same colicy that we have built our business up on-"Honest goods at honest prices"--what is good to build a business up on is good

to retain it. We shall endeavor to extend all the courtesy possible, believ-ind that it is better to keep a customer than gain a new one; and will be prepared at all times to "make good" anything unsat-

isfactory. Trusting to merit a share of your trade, we remain Yours truly,

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Rev. Geo. L. Sprague delivered a lecture, last evening, in the Second Baptist church, Grand Rapids, on "The Papacy in the Light of History.

A meeting of the Grand Rapids Ministerial association of the Methodist church will be held at the church ih Lowell Tuesday and Wednesday, May 26 and 27. A program of historical interest has been prepared.

Gee Whiz! It pays to buy at the big daylight store. You are sure to be treated well. Their goods are the good

Miss Lizzie F. Rowland, who has been with the W. U. Tel. Co. for the last two years at this place has accepted a position with the Postal Tel. Co., Grand Rapids and began her new duties the 17th inst. Don Wilson is filling her place in the Lowell office.

Died, at her home in Keene, April 18, aged 63 years, Mrs. Wallace Davenport. Funeral services were held Monday at the Keene church and the remains were burled in the Marble cemetery. Deceased leaves a husband, one daughter and two sons.

Henry Needham is home from Chicago for a week's visit. He recent-ly passed the Mail-carrier Civil service cramination, taken by 2600 persons, only 600 passing, and Henry stood fortieth in the list. He will now be employed there.

An election will be held at Vergennes Wednesday, April 29, be-tween 1 and 3, P. M., and at Keene, April 30, between 1 and 3, P. M., for the purpose of electing one delegate and one alternate to the Lay Electoral conference at Jackson in September. It is the duty of all members who are 21 years of age and older to be present and vote at said elections at their respective churches.

Charles E. Sparks and Miss Maud Lee, both of Keene township, Ionia county, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage in Lowell, Rev. Chas. Nease officiating, Wednesday evening, April 22, 1903.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. M. J. Kopf Sunday. Those present were Mrs. T. C. Har-Those present were Mrs. T. C. Har-nish and family, of New York City, enroute for California; Mrs. C. E. Hurley and family and Miss Edith Kopf, of Grand Rapids. Miss Evelyn Kopf of Hastings, Miss Ella. Kopf, Mrs. W. S. Winegar, J. D. Crawford and family, G. Bangs and family. A group photograph was taken of the company.

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When it comes to marriage I and so she makes me think of it."-Chiwouldn't give a thought to how much cago Post. the man I love is making," remarked the dreamy eyed girl. "Neither would L" answered the practical damsel. "What would primarily interest me would be how much he had already made. There's no use tin. taking chances."-Tit-Bits. Her Weeds. "Forchen-Hunt is busy these days trying to think up a scheme to eradicate certain weeds."

Just Why. "I don't believe he and his wife care much for each other."

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lights, cistern, city and well water. Citz. Phone 185. W. C. Denick. "Why, they always act loving." "That's why."-Philadelphia Bulle-BICYCLE in good repair to trade for a good boat. LEDGER office.

All the reliable Patent Medicines advertised in this paper are sold by D. G. Look-the Lowell Drug and Book Man.

Gleaner Shoe for Women

gardening?"

"You don't mean he's gone in for

"Oh, no; he's trying to induce the

